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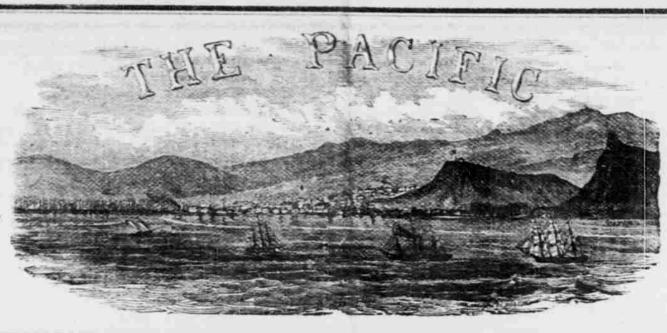
## We Two.

We own no houses, no lots, no lands, No dainty viands for as are spread, By awent of our brows and toll of our hands We seen the pittance that buys our bread.

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- And yet we live in grander state, Sunbeam and I, than the millionaires
- Who dine off silver and golden plate. With liveried lackeys behind their chairs.
- We have no riches in houses and stocks,
- No bank-book shows our balance to draw,
- Yet we carry a wafe key that unlocks More treasure than Crocesus ever saw.
- We wear no velvets nor sating fine, We dress in a very homely way;
- But ah! what himinous lustres shine About Sunbeam's gowns and my hodden gray
- When we walk together (we do not ride, We are far too poor) it is very rare
- We are bowed unto from the other side
- Of the street-but for this we do not care. We are not lonely, we pass along,
- Sunheam and I, and you cannot see, We can, what a tall and beautiful throng
- Of angels we have for company. No harp, no dulcimer, no guitar,
- Breaks into music at Sunbeam's touch, But do not think that our evenings are Without their music; there is none such
- In the concert halls, where the polpitant air In musical billows floats and swims : Our lives are psalms, and our forcheads wear
- A calm, like the pearl of beautiful hymns.
- When cloudy weather obscures our skies, And some days darken with drops of rain, We have but to look in each other's eyes,
- And all is balmy and bright sgain. Ah! ours is the alchemy that transmutes
- The drugs to clixir-the dross to gold; And so we live on Hesperian fruits,
- Sunbeam and I, and never grow old. Never grow old, but we live in peace, And love our fellows and envy none;
- And our hearts are glad at the large increase Of pientiful virtues under the sun ; And the days pass on with thoughtful tread,
- And the shadows lengthen toward the west, But the wane of our young years brings no dread To break their harvest of quiet rest.

- VARIETY. THE HOME CIRCUIT-Walking about with baby
- in the night. AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—They propose to put the United States Senatorship up at public auction in the Kansas Legislature in the future.
- Four new ferryboats are to be put on the river at Louisville, to accommodate the Indianians who want to drink, but can't in their native State,
- owing to oppressive temperance laws. THE SUPERIOR RACE.-Chung Loo Wing, a Mongolian emigrant agent in Louisiana, has put his convictions into the following formula
- "One Chinese man lickee four niggles allee timee." A MARTYR TO PRAYER,-Mrs. Davidson, of Green Bay, don't believe in pounding children,
- but is nevertheless under arrest for making her boy John repeat the Lord's prayer until he fell down in a fit. Female Politics.—Did our young readers ever hear their young lady acquaintances ask each other, "What's your politics?" and then giggle.
- The question has a hidden meaning. For explanation apply to the first lady you know who wears THE THICKEST .- A political orator, speaking of a certain gentleman whom he admired, said he was always on the field of battle, where the bul-
- lets were the thicken. "Where was that?" "In the ammunition wagon." LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.—A gentleman going MPORTER AND COMMISSION MERto Texas asked a friend for a letter of introduction. The friend opened a drawer, took out a
- large and bandsome spring-bladed dagger-knife and a six chambered revolver, and gave them to NEW KIND OF DIVORCE .- A Wisconsin Justice of the Peace divorced a couple recently as fol-
- lows: He placed them in the middle of the floor, backs together, and as they walked away from each other he repeated the marriage ceremony backwards. Model Verdicts .- A New Orleans jury de-
- clared a man to have come to his death by "an unknown cart." About on a par with this is the Philadelphia verdict respecting a man who had been crushed to death in a mill, when the jury remarked: "No blame can be attached to the machinery."
- RESPECTED HIS OATH .- A wife murderer defended his act by saying that life with his wife became insupportable. "Then," said the judge, "you might have separated from her." "Ah!" replied the conscientious prisoner, "I could not do that, for I swore to her that nothing but death should separate us."
- THE BEAUTIFUL SNORE .- O, the snore, the beautiful snore, filling her chamber from ceiling to floor! Over the coverlet, under the sheet; from her dimpled chin to her pretty feet! Now rising aloft like a bee in June; now sunk to the wail of a cracked bassoon! Now, flute-like, subsiding, then rising again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane.
- SENSIBLE WOMAN .-- A woman is writing in the Evangelist in favor of the practice of smoking. She would rather her husband would nather her husband would not be seen as the same of the practice of smoking. She would rather her husband would smoke "anywhere in the house' than by 'incessant hammering at him to stop,' drive hima way to the clubhouse or some other resort, where he would smoke twice as much as he would think of doing at
- How to Receive it .- Josh Billings gives some advice to a young lady as to how she should receive a proposal: You ought to take it kind, looking down-hill, with an expreshun about half tickled and half scart. After the pop is over, if yare luvyer wants to kiss you, I don't think I would say yes or no, but let the thing kind ov take its own course.
- verse poem for the Weekly Magazine, which is Furnishing Goods. IT Benkert's Fine Calf Dress Boots, entitled: "We Kissed Each Other by the Sea." always on hand. Well, what of that? The seaside is no better for such things than any other locality. In fact, we have put in some very sweet work of that kind on the tow path of a canal in our time, but we did not say anything about it in print.
- Excuse Him.—One Jones, employed in a man-ufacturing establishment, did not put in an appearance the other morning, but just before dinner his wife came in and said in explanation: "You must excuse him; he and I had a little dispute at the table this morning, and he won't be able to work before the middle of the week." The employer stated that the explanation was satisfactory, he having been married twenty-five
- Mark Twain publishes a card in the Hartford papers explaining the arrangements for his lecture in aid of the poor, and he makes these statements as to the terms of admission:
- "Lucea charges \$4 a ticket, and so my first idea was to put our tickets at \$4 too, and run opposition .- But friends said no, there was a difference-Lucca sings. I said very well, I would sing too. I showed them what I could do. But they still objected, and said that a mere disturbance was not singing. So I have come down to a dollar, but do it with reluctance."



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